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The Ladies' Social Circle of India St Universalist Society will give a Vocal and Instrumental Concert in the Vestry on Wednesday Evening, Jan. 28th, at 8 o'clock. 28th, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Berfie Webb, the child violinist, has kindly consented to assist. An efficient orchestra will also render several selections, and it is expected that Elder Crawford will deliver his famous "Hard Shell Sermon." Admission 20 cents. ja27 3t*

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H. J. LIBBY.

Secretary.

MAINE STEAMSHIP COMPANY. THE Annual Meeting of the Maine Steamship Company, for the choice of officers, a d transaction of any other business that may legally come before them, will be holden at their office, Franklin Wharf, on Wednesday, the 4th day of February, 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M.

HENRY FOX, Clerk. CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

PER ORDER.

CITY OF PORTLAND. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Committee on Public buildings to WEDNESDAY, 28 inst., at 3 o'clock P. M., at the Mayor's office, City building, for building a Market House on the market lot, bounded by Milk, Market and Silver Streets; according to plan and specification to be seen at F. H. Fassett's office, Centennial Block. The Committee reserve the right to reject any and li bids not considered for the interest of the city. ja22d6t GEO. WALKER, Chairman.



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will confer a favor upon us by demanding credentials of every person claiming to represent our journal. We do not read anonymous letters and commu ations. The name and address of the writer are in all cases indispensable, not necessarily for publication but as a guaranty of good faith. We cannot undertake to return or preserve con nunications that are not used.

MAINE STATE TEMPERANCE CON-VENTION.

The Maine State Temperance Society will meet to Mass Convention in MEONIAN HALL, AUGUSTA, - ON -Wednesday, February 11th, 18 0, at 11 o'clock A. M.,

o'clock A. M.,

and continue through Wednesday and Thursday.

The Maine State Temperance Society is composed of members of all temperance organizations in the State, ancis designed to be the medium through which they can unitedly act in the use of all honorable measures for the final overthrow of the drinking system and the liquor traffic.

We cordially invite all friends of the temperance cause to meet with us on this occasion, in order to secure a more perfect union; to devise measures to educate the masses upon the drinking system; to strengthen the moral sentiment of the people upon the drink traffic; to advise upon the question of drinking and selling intoxicating liquors; to take into consideration the willful neglect and refusal of executive officers of towns, cities and counties to enforce the laws upon the statutes of the Siate, prohibiting the traffic in intoxicating liquors; and to consider any and all questions bearing upon these subjects.

The exigencies of the times demand that we should vote for none but houest men and honest officials to enforce the laws; and that obedience to all laws being the paramount duty of all people, they should demand a thorough, impartial and non-partisan enforcement of law against the dram shop, as well as all other laws for the protection of the people, as the only safeguard of our institutions and homes.

The usual reduction of fare may be expected on the railroads.

Augusta, January 22, 1880.

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Reform Clubs of Cumberland County. The quarterly Convention of the Reform Clubs of Cumberland County will be held at

QUARTERLY CONVENTION

South Windham, Wednesday and Thurs day, Jan. 28th and 29th. It is earnestly hoped that every Club in the county will be represented, and make this Convention one of interest and profit.

A cordial invitation is extended to all friends in the good work and also to those who wish to unite themselves with us the good work and also to the themselves with us.

The usval arrangements will be made with the Railroads for reduction of fares, and free entertainment furnished by the citizens to all delegates.

W. A. SEABURY, President,
W. H. P. FILES, Secretary.

THE BLACK LIST. Here is the list in black letters of the men who, by an unhappy accident being in important official positions, deliberately abused their trust, perverted the laws which it was their sworn duty to execute justly and impartially according to their spirit and intent, who sought by wicked trickery to thwart the will of the people as expressed at the polls and who not only brought disgrace upon themselves but smirched the fair fame of the State whose officials they unfortunately were. Their names and places should be known of all men that they may receive the just punishment of being regarded as infamous by all good citizens and that the rising generation may learn by their example the folly of being wicked. To this list is appended the names of such other men as have taken offices to which they knew they were not elected, and who become equally guilty by taking advantage

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telegraphic communications.

For some years now the custom of seizing

upon telegraphic despatches and subjecting them to the scrutiny of a legislative committee has been a scandal. Everybody deprecates the exercise of the power; many dispute its right; but in default of express statutory provision to the contrary the power has been repeatedly asserted to the hardship of all having occasion to use the wires. It is contended, certainly with great show of Howells's serial, The Undiscovered Country reason, that the fourth amendment to the Constitution, in respect to the right of the people to be secure in their papers against unreasonable searches and seizures, applies to telegrams as fully as it applies to correspondence transmitted through the mails, and that a despatch should be as inviolable as a letter. The fact that a third person, tributes a striking essay on Pessimism, which the telegraphic operator, becomes possesse of a knowledge of the contents of the des- C. P. Cranch, the poet, writes an interesting patch, does not alter the equities of the case, and instructive essay on Wordsworth. Miss for such knowledge is necessary to trans- Woolson has a short story, The South Devil, mission. Yet despite these considerations legislative committees have not hesitated to demand from telegraphic companies the entire number of dispatches passing between given points during a specified time, and have looked through the telegrams at their mission. Yet despite these considerations which no lover of good short stories should

lovers, and of the interchange of family and social messages. The practice is an outrag-[The Queen.] It is the existence of a traditional code of eous one, capable of infinite abuse, and should be at once discontinued. No one

manners that makes social intercourse in France smooth and exhilarating, and its bright cares to throw obstacles in the way of the polite, appreciative spirit is the result of trainproduction of proper evidence to further the ing, not the mark of insincerity. Manners are ends of justice. The only object aimed at is catching. It has been noticed that English to protect confidential communications by people are more genial on the continent than telegraph as confidential communications at home, and it is amusing enough to mark the by mail are now protected. The one is as thawing process going on. I remember during mportant and should be as well-guarded a my stay at a French hotel, watching the be nedium of correspondence as the other. In havior of a British family at the diurnal gath many emergencies it is the only possible ering at the table d'hôte, the gradual unbend. medium. The Supreme Court of the United ing of the carriage, the loosening of the locked tongue. A visitor at the hotel fell ill, the States has decided that letters and sealed English family followed the example of the packages in the mail are as fully guarded French and made daily inquiries for the invafrom examination and inspection, except as 1id, and lent him books. Had the scene been to their outward form and weight, as if they laid in England these civilities might never were retained by the parties forwarding have occurred; our insular phlegm might have them in their own domiciles. The constituwithheld such expressions of sympathy toward tional guarantee of the right of the people to one not introduced. The unlucky side of the be secure in their papers against unreasonanational trait is that it chills .those who would ble search and seizures, extends to their pafain work up against it and seek to establish a fain work up against it and seek to establish a more genial and humane relationship between strangers; the notion that their politeness might be construed by the objects of it into an attempt to force themselves upon their acquaintance, and the rebuff this would inevitably meet, repels them. "I am fast becoming as rude as my neighbors. The next time I meet them I shall ignore them as if they were made of thin air!" exclaimed a high-spirited, thorpers thus closed against inspection, and wherever they may be. Whilst in the mail they can only be opened and examined under like warrant issued upon similar oath or affirmation, particularly describing the thing to be seize I, as is required when papers are them I shall ignore them as if they were made of thin air!" exclaimed a high-spirited, thor-ough little lady, with Celtic blood in her veins, who, having paused once or twice on the stairs of the lodging house to make room for another lady who also temporarily dwelt in this abode, the latter neither hastening her steps or bow-ing her head in acknowledgement of the civility. subjected to search in one's own household. No law of Congress can place in the hands of officials connected with the postal service any authority to invade the secrecy of letters and such sealed packages in the mails; and all regulations adopted as to mail matter must be in subordination to the great princi-

teous deference that should mark their demeanor toward women, it is, let us admit it, our fault. Women are a great civilizing agency of the world, and if we are indifferent agency of the world, and if we are indifferent world. ple embodied in the fourth amendment of agency of the world, and if we are indifferent to these same "small sweet courtesies," then the fountain-head must dry up. There is a story told of General Lamoricière, who in the famous June days of 1848 was fired at. The shot missed, and the general drew his sword and turned on his would-be assassin, when, seeing it was a woman, he sheathed his weapon and raised his hat. This story forcibly recurred to me the other day when in an art studio, where several ladies were painting, a young man entered, and kept his hat on his head during his visit. He no doubt considered the young women assembled not of his set, and therefore unworthy the homage of a bare head. Similar protection is asked for telegrams, and it is in order to secure their protection, now so heedlessly denied, that the following bill has been introduced into Congress by Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled.
SECTION 1. That all telegraph messages delivered SECTION 1. That all telegraph messages delivered for transmission to any telegraph company availing itself of the provisions of Title 6.5 of the Keuised statutes and copies thereof made by such company at the place of destination, or at any intermediate point, shall be deemed to be private papers of the senders and receivers of such messages, and shall be protected from unreasonable search and seizure and from production as evidence in individual and legislative proceedings to the same extent as letters sent by the United States mail.

[From All the Year Round.]

Title 65 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, referred to in the foregoing, is the Act of Congress of July 24, 1866, giving to telegraph companies which accept construct, maintain and operate lines of telthe conditions of the same, the "right to egraph through and over any portion of the public domain of the United States, over and along any of the military or post roads The bill ought to have a prompt passage,

Republican government went on all the knew him no more. same. Maine Fusionists may draw their

to oppose the third term. That is the annual fee for membership in the anti third "MILLIONS for Potatoes, but not a cent for

In New York it costs two dollars a year

Parnell," is the platform recommended to Irishmen by the St. Louis Globe. DENIS KEARNEY is said to be bloated to the extent of \$70,000.

IowA's first choice is Blaine.

London Correspondence San Francisco Chroniele, A new style of dressing men's hair is raging at present in Paris, and has already shown signs of existence in this city. The new abomination is called the "Capoul bang" from having been first inflicted upon human sight by the reigning favorite tenor in Paris-Capoul. A few weeks ago an employe of one of the Erglish banks in the city returned from a visit to Paris, and with his hair cut a la Capoul. Be-fore he could be killed he taught the style to a fashionable barber in this city. Slowly but surely, like the advance of all dread infections, surely, like the advance of all dread infections, the custom has been spreading until there is a great danger that, unless some warlike measures are resorted to at once the presence of the Capoul bang, accompanied by something in male attire, may soon appear unmolested at theatres and other places of resort.

That it may be recognized at sight and frowned down, a detailed description of the disease is hereby presented as obtained from the barber who is still unmolested, spreading the seeds of contagion. The hair is cut short, very short, on the back of the head, and up to the suture annexing the occipital with the parietal bones. That portion of the parietal bones and the rear

Magazine Notices.

The February Atlantic is a notable number containing, in addition to its new quota of 144 pages, a Supplement giving a full account of poems and letters of that very interesting occasion. Several new chapters are given of Mr. and it is safe to say that any one who fails to read it loses some of the most delightful of current reading. Mr. Longfellow's poem, Helen of Tyre, in the measure of Sandalphon, is one of the most pleasing poems Mr. Longfellow has ever written. Richard Grant White has a curiously interesting article on Antonius Stradivarius and the Violin. Goldwin Smith conis sure of wide reading and liberal criticism. upon the question of wholesome recreation; is prejudice and persons of remote nativ \$1425 profits on 30 days' investment of \$100 |

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Stock Options of \$200, \$300, \$300 and Green and have looked through the telegrams at their leisure, perusing and making what use they saw fit of the communications of business are fit of the communications of business men, of the fond foolishness of impatient breakfast.

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French and English Manners.

tragedy, but, in violation of all rhetorical and poetical rules, is ending in a broad farce. They are playing at Legislature, while we Republicans, "wicked clergymen" and all, stand

Bell's Life in London.

It is not many years since Bell ruled the stable, and still more the pugilistic mind with a rod of iron. The representative of Bell not unfrequently filled the post of stakeholder, or umpire, or referee, or whatever it may be at prize fights and was the only person on the in awe. Only once was the respect due to Bell's representative forgotten. A more than the ring, not only disputed a decision of Bell, But did there and then strike his representa-The bill ought to have a prompt passage, and we hope to see every vote in the Maine delegation recorded in its favor.

The exposure of the dangerous secret society known as the B. P. L. has created a profound sensation, and honest citizens are congratulating each other that the State government took timely measures to guard the capitol against the attack of these armed bands. The Lewiston Journal puts the membership of the B. P. L. in this State at five thousand, and says the circles have been exceedingly active during the last two months. This statement agrees with the information in possession of the Press.

The New York Tribune thinks the Maine delegation recorded in its favor.

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The New York Tribune thinks the Maine conspirators should have taken a few more lessons from their Southern models before they attempted to steal a Northern State. Then their failure would not have been quite so brilliant.

Albany Journal: Garcelon starts for Washington this week. If the rule which requires that all dead bodies travel as freight is enforced, there will be no use of looking for him in a passenger car.

"That devil-fish with a false wig", as Denis Kearney calls Mr. Tilden, is reported by his friends to be very indifferent to the Democratic nomination. That is a good story to tell to the Fusionists.

The Democrats once stole the State seal of Missouri and kept it eight years; but a Republican government went on all the Missouri and kept it eight years; but a Republican government went on all the Missouri and kept it eight years; but a Republican government went on all the Missouri and kept it eight years; but a Republican government went on all the Missouri and kept it eight years; but a Republican government went on all the Missouri and kept it eight years; but a Republican government went on all the Missouri and kept it eight years; but a Republican government went on all the Missouri and kept it eight years; but a Republican government went on all the Republican government went on all t

A Sturdy Emperor.

(Pall Mall Gazette.] Nicholas had an imperial way of meeting dangers, he marched straight up to them. One day he heard that a market riot had broken out, and that the populace had risen against the inspectors and the "men in blue," or gendarmes. The Czar jumped into his sleigh, drove straight to the scene of the conflict, harangued the rieters, and called upon the ringleaders to give themselves up. The ringleaders surrendered without a murmur, and were probably all transported, for the Czar was no sentimentalist, and showed little magnanimi-ity in dealing with rebels. On another occa-sion Nicholas heard that a professor of the sion Nicholas heard that a professor of the University of St. Petersburg was conspiring against his life, proof of this offence having been obtained through letters seized at the post office. The Czar wrapped himself, in his furred cloak and set out on foot to call upon the professor who almost swooned at the sight of him. "Shut the door," said the Emperor quietly, as he walked in. "Tell me who your accomplices are and give me all your papers, or I shall have you knouted." A Sovereign of this sort was quite fit to hold his own over a nation of slaves; and it is no wonder that the homage bestowed upon him was always most fulsome. The Russians felt that they had in Nicholas a ruler who did not fear them, who knew all their weak points, and was, in fact, their master.

their master.
Alexander II., unfortunately for himself. Alexander II., unfortunately for himself. began his reign by estranging the nobility; and when he had made himself popular with the lower classes by the emancipation of the serfs, he tried to get reconciled to the aristocracy by keeping down the people. This vacillating policy pleased nobody; and now the Czar is trusted neither by the upper nor the lower class. The former think him weak and the latter disingenous, whereas he is simply belatter disingenuous, whereas he is simply be-wildered; and yet the name of Czar has such magic in Russia still, that if Alexander II. had magic in Russia still, that if Alexander II. had the nerve to show that he did not care for assassins the attachment of his people would probably afford him a better guard against the Nihilists than any which the police can furnish. It all comes to this, that in a despotic state a sovereign must prove that he sets light store by his life; when he is self confident his people will confide in him; when he trembles, or appears to tremble, his subjects will feel their faith in him shaken, and will not think his cause worth ser ving, since he himself seems to distrust it.

It is work, work, work with us, until verily t is a wonder that the dullness which was pre-

dicted for that figurative "Jack", if he labored ceaselessly and never played, has not swamped the nation in imbecility. A certain eminent physician maintains that rest and activity might be aptly compared to two sentinels who have between them the duty to perform of guarding a camp or fortress. They must take guarding a camp or fortress. They must take charge in returns—when the one goes off the other comes on. Were activity to remain too long on duty, the heart would flutter and fail, the brain would reel, and the sentinel drop dead of fatigue; on the other hand rest might remain long enough on guard to drop asleep. Thus even rest might be overdone, and conduce to sloth, ennui, and atony of the brain. And yet how many of the hundreds of thousands in this great city, who possess such vital And yet how many of the hundreds of thousands in this great city, who possess such vital camps or fortresses, think it necessary to look out for the welfare of their sentinels? Foreigners regard us with awe and wonder; they say that the rush and bustle of the new world sets them wild. A European rests when it is necessary; an American works when it is unecessary. There may have been some excuss for this tension of exertion while the country was as yet unreclaimed wilderness, and the inroads of nature and savages had to be considered; but now that the nation is upon its sidered; but now that the nation is upon its feet and, to use a vulgarism, almost "runs itself" this stress of effort is as absurd as it disastrous. We do not for a moment doubt that Young Americans will coincide with us with whom we have to battle. Customs which are destined to affect communities and ence established usages must be introduced by the elders. Yet a man who has worked all his that years ago, before he lost his strength and spirit, he might have recruited himself; but it is now too late. It is never too late to rest judiciously; vitality is a crescent force unto the very end. Brentano's Monthly. [Christian Union.]

In Medias Res. "Some have greatness thrust upon them." That is precisely what has happened to our little city of Augusta. She awoke a few mornngs ago and found herself in-famous. As we Augustans sit at our coffee, the great New York and Boston dailies before us, with their flaming head-lines and startling announce, ments, "Intense Excitement Prevailing," "The City Quiet To-Day," etc., we wonder what city hey are "alluding to in their remarks." The ountry ought to know that the people of Maine get mad, now and then, in a decorous, orthodox way, but excited-never. I have walked the streets and conversed with the 'masses" quite as much as was becoming in a wicked Maine clergyman," and am bound to lepose that the aforementioned masses have simply "got their grit up," and have sworn by the gum on their great pine-tree, "this thing shan't go through." It must be admitted that this oath for confirmation was uttered with firmly adjusted molars, and a certain flinty expression of the eye which, in Maine, signifies that something or somebody is in extremis, or about to be. In this case it has proved to be our Fusion brethren. At this moment, not many rods from my study, is assembling a forlorn body of men to enact the one or two remaining scenes of a play that began in deep

round about laughing at them. Without a quorum, without a treasury, without an executive officer, there they sit, helpless, consciencestricken, covered with ignominy, a gazingstock for gods and men. It is an ill wind that blows nobody any good, accordingly, we "Maine clergymen" have been casting about us to discover the good that this 'Sarsar wind of death" may have dispensed. First and foremost we have observed with joy the sweeping revival that has passed through the editorial sanctums of our Democratic brethren. What carefulness it has wrought in them, what clearing of themselves, what indignation, yea, what vehement desire, yea, what zeal, yea, what revenge! Who would not be a country parson in Maine to be lectured by the Boston "Post" and the "Globe"! We innocent clergymen, seeing that poor old Garcelon, his Council and his co-parceners, representing neither wealth, culture, social or political influence, religion or common morals, were engaged in a huge villainy, did lift up our voices, like faithful watchmen, as we supposed. When, lo, gentlemen in Boston, New York, the middle and the far west, even from the Pacific coast, began to pour their "sweetness and light" upon us. We who were upon the ground and knew our men (I speak whereusually blackguardly specimen of a pugilist, acting as second to a brother rough fighting in that we were making war upon the very elect. that we were making war upon the very elect. These foreign protestations breathed such pious zeal for "the purity of our clerical robes,"

> wall. But they were too smart for each other. First "eminent counsel" collared the poor old Governor on his way to Portland, brought him, Governor on his way to Portland, brought him, vi et armis, to the State House, compelled him to submit the subject to the Court. Then this same poor old Governor thought he would try his hand without "eminent counsel," and with his expiring executive breath appointed as commander-in-chief our brave orator-warrior, President of Bowdoin, General Chamberlain; thus, at one fell swoop, turning the conspiracy bedily over to the grasp of law. Was ever a neater bit of poetical justice? So, according to Carlyle, Garcelon "being a monentity vanishes into the great inane," and Chamberlain being a man takes the neck of this begus legislature between his thumb and finger, and says,

being a man takes the neck of this begus legislature between his thumb and finger, and says, "Walk softly and circumspectly, gentlemen, or off goes your head."

It is not surprising that this conspiracy is being strangled by the slow and sure process of law when you consider what men have had it in hand. Mr. Blaine, in perfect health, impressing you always as a "strong man to run a race," fruitful in resources, relentless in his grasp of details, patient, vigilant, untiring, from the begintning, has anticipated every move of the conspirators, and by his masterful leadership and inspiring magnetism has ket the Republicans steadily and courageously at their work. Often in the councils is seen the Romanesque head of ex-Senator Lot M. Morrill, that man of pure gold, who always stands by "the realities" with Spartan heroism. Time would fail me to tell of his broad-shouldered, ox-hearted brother, Gov. A. P. Morrill, of our loyal Congregationalist ex-Gov. Dingley, ex-Governors Connor and Chamberlain, and our dashing leader of the House, Eugene Hale, and back of all these the "wicked Maine ministers" ready to extend "the benefit of clergy."

Augusta, Me.

New England Mines.

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A Portland letter to the Boston Advertiser

says: The rich discoveries of precious metals recently found in Maine are exciting a deep and wide-spread interest. The bare mention of rich mineral deposits would have caused a few months ago an incredulous smile; but that the rocky coast of Maine protects vast beds of silver, gold and lead is now proved beyond a doubt, and capitalists are fast realizing that it is not necessary to go into the far West in search of safe mining investments. The business men of Portland were very slow to believe that any paying mines could be found in their State, owing to the fact that many Maine men had lost heavily in Western mines, but today many of her wealthiest and shrewdest merchants are heavily interested in the Acton mines, situated in the town of Acton, about one hour's ride from Portland on the Rochester Railroad. There are now four mines in Acton controlled by Portland parties-the Acton, Forest City, Portland Acton and Boston Acton. The last assay from the Acton mines was of 600 pounds gross ore, giving \$45 in silver, the net profit of which would be about \$36. In addition to the silver there were valuable quantities of galena and other minerals. Further east in the State are the mining regions of Bluehill, Gouldsborough, Sullivan, Cherryfield and Franklin. These all contain first-class mines; among them may be mentioned the Bluehill, Clark, Atlantic, Sullivan, Bisbee, Preble, Favorite, Merancy and

Grant, all of which have strong organizations and heavy capital. On the shore of Taunton in the town of Franklin is a district called Egypt, which is very heavily mineralized, and in which are several fine mines, noticeably the Robert Emmett, Hagan and Clark. The lat-ter, on a surface assay, gave a total of over \$42 in silver, lead and gold, which is unusually high for an assay taken from the surface, and high for an assay taken from the surface, and as the cost of extracting the metals is but a few dollars a ton it must leave a handsome profit, with a prospect of rapidly increasing as the shaft is lowered. In New Hampshire there are also some very fine mines, among them the Mineral Hill, situated in East Wakefield, and the Ammonosuc and Gardner Mountain copper mines in Bath, in the Gardner Mountain region. These are all considered first class mines, and the stock is gradually ed first class mines, and the stock is gradually rising. Some of the heaviest owners of Ammonoosuc confidently expect that it will reach par within a few months. To suppose that all the Maine and New Hampshire mines are "bonanzas" is foolish, but that the large majority of them will be dividend paying mines is unquestionable. It is a subject that is rapidly attracting the attention of business men, and the Portland Mining Exchange is receiving a great many letters of inquiry from all and the Portland Mining Exchange is receiving a great many letters of inquiry from all over the country. The parties at the head of these mines are business men of well known ability and integrity, and it is not proposed that they get into the hands of speculators, but, if possible, to push them through to the place they deserve, that of being great bullion producing mines.

William Marion split his brother John's skull in Brooklyn Monday night and fatally wounded James Fleming in a whisky fight Morris Wyganski, a clerk, aged 22, committed suicide in a bath room of the American House in Boston yesterday morning by shooting himself with a pistol. James Williams, a laborer, was arrested for

the murder of his wife in New York yesterday. Her mutilated body was found in a room with him. He was drunk. It is reported that a duel is in prospect be-

tween Major E. A. Burke of the New Orleans Democrat and Major H. I. Hearsey of the

WM. G. FARGO, Pres't. A. B. WINSL

STRAYED away from Portland last Sunday even-one fore and one hind foot white, last seen on Wind-ham road. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same or information with J. W. ROBINSON, wtf2

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